

INVESTMENTS RISE

An estimated \$9,000,000 in capital expenditures showing an increase for the fourth time since 1958—is expected to be invested into Canada's economy this year. Total for 1962 was \$8,738,000,000. (CP Newsmag)

Surprise Move By Senators On U.S. Test-Ban Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, (Dem. Conn.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem. Minn.) teamed up in a surprise move today to support the United States offer to Russia an agreement to ban atmospheric and underwater nuclear tests.

The two Democrats, who differ sharply over the adequacy of Kennedy administration proposals for a comprehensive treaty banning all nuclear weapons testing, found common ground on a first-step proposal. They proposed a resolution asking Washington to offer Moscow an agreement to halt tests that "contaminate the atmosphere or the oceans."

BC BRIEFLY

Truck Runs Uncontrolled

VANCOUVER (CP) — A truck driver escaped injury Sunday after his brakes apparently failed. The vehicle, carrying milk cans, went out of control, struck a parked car and slammed into a building, causing extensive damage.

RAID BOOTLEGGERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dry squad detectives raided two suspected bootleggers during the weekend and seized 270 bottles of beer and six bottles of liquor. The operations were described as "drink in" establishments.

BOOK FINES UP

VANCOUVER (CP) — The cost of slow reading is going up. After August 1 it's going to cost borrowers five cents per day for each overdue book from Vancouver Public Library branches. The move is to cut down an estimated \$17,000 spent yearly getting overdue books back into circulation.

PRICE WAR SPREADS

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo auto dealer Jim Gramack predicts a gasoline price war in Duncan, and recently in Victoria, will spread northward to Nanaimo. Mr. Gramack said the price war spread is inevitable even though operators here are against it.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market slipped lower under moderately light morning trading today.

Industrials fell nearly 1½ points on index and base metals eased fractionally. Golds and western oils edged ahead. Minus signs dominated the main list in most groups with Canada Steamship lines dropping 1½.

Canada and Dominion Sugar fell ¾. Consolidated Paper eased ¾ and Aluminum dipped ¾ as they followed the trend. Losses of ¼ were seen in B.C. Forest, Huron and Erie Mortgage, Dominion Steel and Coal, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Imperial Oil.

Algoma Steel paced gainers with a rise of ¾. Shell Oil advanced ¾ and Northern Ontario Natural Gas advanced ¾ to 19½. The latter had a special dividend transaction of 14,000 shares at \$10.63 a share.

On index, industrials dipped 1.44 to 6443.1 and base metals eased .08 to 87.39 and western oils advanced .50 to 128.83. The 11 a.m. volume was 1,037,000 at the same time Friday.

Base metals declined features compared with 1,204,000 on Friday. Nickel advanced ¼ and Noranda and Hudson Bay mining both down ¼.

Western oils were fairly active with Calgary and Edmonton rising ¼. Home B advanced ¼ and Qonto dropped four cents to 27 cents on a turnover of about 150,000 shares.

Supplied by Okenag Investments Ltd. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

INDUSTRIAL	45%
Aluminum	58%
B.C. Forest	13%
B.C. Power	20%
B.C. Tele	56%
Hell Tele	56%
Can Brew	11%
Can. Cement	38%
CPR	30%

Hollywood's Emmy Night Just Like Summer Rerun

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There were enough repeat winners in the 15th annual television awards to make it look like a summer rerun.

Even the president of the United States got one. It was only fair his wife picked up an Emmy last year.

CBS' courtroom drama, The Defenders' was top winner with five awards. Its star, E. G. Marshall, repeated as outstanding actor in a dramatic series. The show also picked up Emmys for dramatic writing, directing and film editing.

It was the second time around for Shirley Booth's bossy maid, Hazel, the best series actress, and the third for Don Knotts' bumbling deputy Barney Fife, best actor in a supporting role (The Andy Griffith Show).

The Tunnel, NBC's documentary showing East Berliners digging their way to freedom beneath the Berlin wall, was named program of the year. It also took honors as best documentary and its narrator, NBC Berlin correspondent Peter Aronson, won the award for international reporting.

DISOLVES IN TEARS

Actress June Allyson dissolved in tears Sunday night when the Television Academy presented a posthumous television academy trustee award to

her late husband, actor-producer Dick Powell, for his contributions to the industry. Powell died last year of cancer. The award was accepted by his former partners in Four Star Productions, David Niven and Charles Boyer.

The trustees also presented an award to President Kennedy for his willingness to expose his thoughts and feelings to his fellow countrymen in his regular press conferences. Mrs. Kennedy won an Emmy last year for her Tour of the White House.

Another special award was presented to American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which launched the Telestar communications satellite last year.

And there were bitter words from Reuben Frank, producer of The Tunnel, who remarked that the state department tried to keep NBC from putting the show on the air, "but now the U.S. information agency is showing it all over the world."

Comedian Carol Burnett got an Emmy for the outstanding performance in a variety show, Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall. She also won the award last year. The program, in which Miss Burnett co-starred with singer Julie Andrews, was named the year's out-

standing musical program.

The Dick Van Dyke Show moved out the favored Beverly Hills line as the year's funniest series. Van Dyke's writer, Carl Reiner, and director, John Rich, also won Emmys. It was the fifth Emmy for Reiner, one-time second banana on the Sid Caesar show.

LOSE THEIR PROGRAMS

Two of the winners haven't had their contracts renewed—David Brinkley's Journal, which won, as it did the year before, the prize as outstanding public affairs program, and The Andy Williams Show, named best variety program.

A Ben Casey segment, A Cardiac Act of Mercy, picked up awards for its star, Kim Stanley, for the best single performance by an actress, and for veteran Glenda Farrell, as best supporting actress. Miss Stanley played a woman lawyer addicted to narcotics, and Miss Farrell a nurse.

British actor Trevor Howard's portrayal as The Invisibles Mr. Darnley won laurels for the outstanding single performance by an actor.

NBC swept the news and special events divisions. For the of Chet Huntley and David Brinkley was cited the best fifth year in a row, the team news show.

Other winners: Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color, best children's program; G. E. College Bowl, best quiz show.

Box scores on the winners: CBS, 12; NBC, 12 and ABC, 3.

BEVERAGE CASE JUNE 11

MONTREAL (CP) — Hearing of the case of Crush International, a soft drink firm charged with operating a lottery by offering cash prizes, has been postponed until June 11, court officials said Friday.

The charge was laid by Quebec Provincial Police under provisions of the Criminal Code dealing with lotteries. The company is charged with offering the prizes—ranging from \$1 to \$100—to consumers who find numbers on the inside of certain bottle caps.

ZSA ZSA SUES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor filed a \$4,000,000 defamation of character suit against columnist Allen (Suzy) Mahle and the King Features Syndicate Friday, claiming a column published April 22 held her up to "hatred, scorn and ridicule." She said demands for a retraction were denied twice.

SUMMER SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE

For adults or children, starting June. Designed as talent-finder course for beginners. Also advanced courses for those having previous music instruction. At

SAYLER'S MUSIC ACADEMY the B.C. interior's finest School of Music, with studios in the Casorso Block, Bernard Ave. Phone 2-4926 or 5-5230.

JERSTAD STAYS BEHIND

The returning men disclosed today that Jerstad, who teamed up with Bishop in climbing Everest from the south side, also suffered frostbite on one toe.

There was no mention of Jerstad being flown out, however. The rest of the expedition plans to hike the gruelling 180 miles back to Katmandu.

Unsoeld said Jerstad's frostbite was not considered serious. Descending from the summit, Unsoeld and Bishop were unable to find their advance camp and had to spend the night in the open, 28,000 feet above sea level. Bishop told of the ordeal earlier in a radio report to headquarters while still on Everest. He said the temperature was zero that night and they were saved only because the wind had died down.

It had been planned to send the helicopter Tuesday to pick up Unsoeld and Bishop, who were believed nearing Namche Bazar, 12,400 feet up Everest. But an urgent appeal from the expedition Sunday caused those at headquarters to move out a day earlier.

ENCORE GOLDEN OPERETTA SERIES

TONIGHT ONLY ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY AT 8.15 P.M.

SIGMUND ROMBERG'S THE STUDENT PRINCE

EDMUND PURDOM • ANN BLYTH

Mon., June 3 — "Rose Marie"

Mon., June 10 — "Brigadoon"

Mon., June 17 — "Maytime"

Mon., June 24 — "Sweethearts"

Tomorrow Vivien Leigh "THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE"

PARAMOUNT

BETTER BITE FOR CHARLIE

ALCON B U Y Y, England (Reuters) — "Charlie," an Alsatian guard dog at the U.S. Air Force base near here, will get a set of false teeth because she prefers chewing concrete and steel bars to bones.

Air force technicians at a laboratory outside London will make the teeth from palladium and platinum and crown the dog's worn-out canines.

A spokesman said he thought the teeth "would cost a fortune" but that six-year-old Charlie, the best guard dog on the base, deserved them.

Fire Again In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Another 10 families in Montreal's east end were left homeless today by a fire that started in a row of sheds behind houses on downtown St. Catherine Street near Panet.

No injuries were reported. Forty firemen fought the flames for more than an hour.

There was no immediate indication whether the fire was the work of a pyromaniac who has been blamed for more than a score of fires in the same district since May 6, leaving about 100 families homeless.

Arson squad officials said, however, that a similar shed fire on Panet Street early Sunday appeared to have been set deliberately with the aid of an inflammable liquid.

That fire was spotted at 2:45 a.m. by women standing watch in upstairs windows. Firemen were called immediately and the flames extinguished within minutes.

Liberals Don't Have Mandate For Nuclear Decision—Judge

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice J. T. Thorsom, president of the Exchequer Court of Canada, says the April 8 federal election did not give the new Liberal government a clear mandate to acquire nuclear warheads.

Mr. Justice Thorsom made the statement Sunday night in a meeting sponsored by the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. He said he was speaking only in his capacity as president of that organization.

"The issue of whether Canada should accept nuclear weapons as an instrument of her national policy was not settled by the recent election," he told a public meeting at the First Unitarian Church.

Mr. Justice Thorsom said he and thousands of other Canadians are so opposed to Canada acquiring nuclear weapons that he felt impelled to speak out in public "regardless of the fact that I hold a judicial office."

He said he has been criticized for expressing his views on a controversial subject while president of the Exchequer Court.

COUNTERS CRITICS

"The criticism is ill-founded," said the judge, who was a cabinet minister in the government of the late prime minister Mackenzie King. "My views on the nuclear weapons issue could not possibly have any effect on my judgment in any of the matters that come before me as a judge."

Mr. Justice Thorsom, who will reach the compulsory retirement age of 75 next spring, said the election campaign was fought in an atmosphere of confusion so far as the nuclear weapons issue was concerned.

He said a Toronto statement last Jan. 12 by Prime Minister Pearson "was a complete reversal of his previously expressed opinion and of former declared Liberal (nuclear) policy."

Mr. Pearson had said as late as Nov. 14, 1962, that he had

always "maintained that Canadians should not accept nuclear weapons under either national control or jointly with the United States."

"Apart from the Liberal contention that the national honor of Canada demanded the acquisition of nuclear weapons in order to implement the alleged commitments of the Conservative government, the moral aspects of the nuclear weapons issue were disregarded. Indeed, it is reported that Mr. Pearson took the position that the argument for nuclear weapons for Canada is a political, not a moral one."

Mr. Justice Thorsom said Canada's primary role should be that of a peacemaker. The statements were included in the text of a speech issued to the press before delivery.

An abnormally cold winter—such as in 1962-63—can kill as much as 20 per cent of Japan's pearl oysters.

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New UNDERWOOD Portable Typewriter

Precision quality built by Canada's finest typewriter manufacturer. Carrying case included in price.

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Graduation Held For 36 At Rutland

RUTLAND — Thirty-six Rutland graduates were a number of those present at the annual graduation ceremony, which was held at the school Friday night.

The banquet, held in the cafeteria, began the evening and was presided over by the principal, Mr. J. H. Cross. The graduates were presented with their diplomas by the principal, Mr. J. H. Cross, and the school board, Mr. A. D. Campbell, and the school board, Mr. A. D. Campbell, and the school board, Mr. A. D. Campbell.

Parents Forget Their Shortcoming Says Banquet Speaker Cowan

The special address was given this year by T. S. Cowan, of the Rutland junior senior secondary school.

He spoke of the tendency of parents of each succeeding generation to look back at the activities of the previous generation, forgetting the shortcomings of their own youth, as they look back and see only highlights, and gloss over the unpleasant memories.

Youth, on the other hand, has always been in revolt, but he urged the young people to move from under the restraints and control of school and home, into a world in which they will be called upon to make their own judgments, not to abuse their freedoms, but to set their standards high.

He urged them to make the most of time, not to spend it uselessly or worthless. Time that is spent can never be retrieved, he said.

Diane Casorso Tops Most Prizes In Academic Work At Rutland

Actual presentation of the school awards was made by Mr. Buckland.

The honour awards, selected by the student members, on the basis of academic, citizenship, sportsmanship, leadership and personality, were presented to Diane Casorso, Ruth Pennington, and Bob Naka. The latter receiving his second such award.

ACADEMIC

Academic awards, presented by the staff members, went to the following: English — Ruth Pennington; social studies — Wendy Hyam; mathematics — Diane Casorso; science — Diane Casorso; French — Diane Casorso. Books were presented to all three winners. Diane Casorso receiving a book in French, donated by the government of France. Diane Casorso also received a desk and clock set, as a combined award for mathematics and science.

\$400 Scholarship For Bob Naka One Of Three Special Awards

Following these awards came the presentation of special awards to the winners of the Women's Institute Trophy, for the most outstanding student in home economics, which was presented by Mrs. Nelson McLaughlin, president of the local W.I., to the winner, Anne Patro. The Primrose Club Bursary of \$100 which was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Schierbeck was for outstanding work in all respects, and for the purpose of continuing the student's education and went to Ruth Pennington. Winner of the prized Home Oil \$400 scholarship, for high scholastic ability, was Bob Naka, and it was presented by R. H. McLean, representative for the Home Oil Co.

Musical interests were provided during the ceremonies, by the high school choir, led by Kelly Slater, and by the band under the direction of Thomas R. Austen.

The final item on the programme was the farewell address, or valedictory, given by Ruth Pennington.

Kamloops Play Cancelled At Provincial Drama Festival

There will be no performance should draw good crowds each evening, said Mrs. Wilson, Kamloops PTA Theatre Wing at the Provincial Drama Festival, scheduled with Penitence next week in Kelowna, Mrs. Victor Wilson, secretary of the Provincial Drama Festival committee said today. "I'm sorry, but we have been informed by Tom of Spring Terrace, How He Kirt, director of the Kamloops, that the play, 'The Moon Shines on Kyanan', from the Kamloops, will not be presented in Vancouver. Dope, from Trail,



THERAPIST ASSISTS CITY ARTHRITICS

Miss Pat McBain occupational therapist from Vancouver, is shown here treating one of her patients in the Kelowna mobile therapy unit on its annual tour of the province, during which it will serve thousands of patients. The unit will be in the Okanagan for one month. The main purpose of the trip is to provide self-help devices for afflicted persons. Miss McBain said one of our most important duties is to follow up patients previously treated either in the van or those who have been or intend to be in Vancouver for intensive treatment. She said she is frequently called upon to remodel shoes to provide temporary relief from pain. For such a purpose, the van is equipped with a compact work bench and materials and equipment, much akin to a carpenter's. (Courier Photo)

Rangers Seek Active Workers

A more determined drive for active participation from members of the Rocky Mountain Rangers group in Kelowna was decided upon at the Rangers' annual meeting in Kelowna Saturday.

Central PTA Meets Tonight

The Central elementary school parent teacher organization will hold their last meeting of the 1962-63 season Monday night in the school auditorium.

A special feature of the meeting will be the presentation of a short play by the children of the school.

Members of the group, who attended the recent British Columbia Parent Teacher Association convention at the coast will report on the meeting.

The meeting will conclude with the installation of officers.

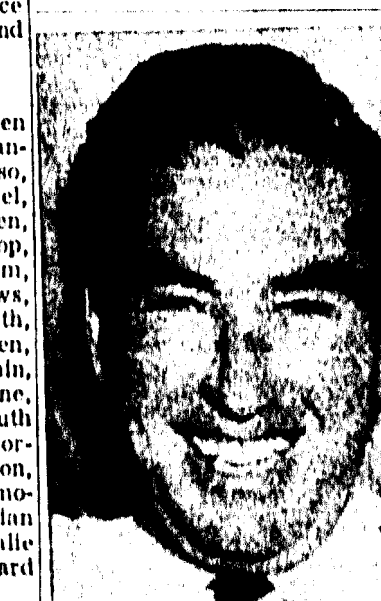
Grey TV Set Stolen Saturday

A grey, 17 inch Fleetwood portable TV set was shoplifted from the O. L. Jones stores Saturday.

"If anyone is approached by someone wanting to sell or trade this set, they are asked to notify the Kelowna RCMP detachment immediately," S. Sgt. T. J. L. Kelly said today.

A Kelowna construction company reported five rolls of aluminium paper stolen over the weekend from a building under construction. The paper was valued at \$35 and Kelowna RCMP are investigating.

Wayne Wolfe, McCurdy Rd., Rutland, reported having the fire on his car slashed Friday night, while it was parked on Bernard Avenue.



FRED HEATLEY MANY VISITORS

Fred Heatley, Kelowna chamber of commerce secretary manager, said today he was well pleased with the number of tourists that visited the chamber offices on Saturday. "We had 22 callers, mostly from the prairie provinces and that is a high number for this time of year. Our new brochure is meeting very fine critical acclaim and our new accommodation directory and new city maps should be back from the printers this week. We were only open on Saturday and if this keeps up we will have a excellent tourist season," he said.

Tree Fruit Prospects Said 'Good' In Valley

Prospects of good crops in all tree fruits in the Okanagan are indicated in the monthly horticultural news letter, issued today by the Hon. Frank Richter, minister of agriculture.

"Apple crops should be very good throughout the Okanagan, except Delicious in the Similkameen that may be spotty. It is too early to determine the set."

"Over, Penitence and Summerland areas report the expected set is light but Vernon reports that fruit is sizing well."

"Cherry sets appear good in all areas except Oliver and Vernon. Penitence expects the largest crop in several years."

Crop increases are also expected in Kelowna and Summerland.

Forest Fires Cause Worry

The B.C. Forest service weekly report today showed the forest-fire picture has deteriorated.

In the Kamloops district, including the Kelowna area, 88 new fires were reported in the last week. The human element caused all but one.

Warmer weather is blamed for the increase in fires. Fortunately, most new fires have been controlled or extinguished with no major damage.

Fire-fighting costs in the province reached \$26,130, because of 221 fires. These figures far exceed last year's totals for the similar period.

"Warm weather is expected to continue, worsening the fire hazard. Because of the unusual number of human-caused forest fires last week, forest service protection officers request that individuals using fire in or near the woods, use extreme caution," said the release.

"The Drunkard" 130 Years Old

The Drunkard, the last production of the season for Kelowna Little Theatre, is a restoration of a play originally produced in 1830.

The play is scheduled to be staged in Kelowna June 7 and 8.

Vancouver playwright Raymond Hull revised the original play and it was first staged in its present form at the Arts Club in Vancouver last October.

P. T. Barnum, famed as a showman, commissioned a well-known author in 1830 to write him a "moral melodrama."

The original production ran for about 18 months, but the play has been staged in one form or another ever since.

"Shakespeare took an old melodrama and made it into Hamlet, Mr. Hull said. "I have taken an old melodrama and made it into The Drunkard."

Realtors Raise Award Value

The Okanagan-Mainline Real Estate Board has raised its annual \$250 scholarship to \$500.

The scholarship is awarded to an outstanding student taking the real estate option in courses leading to a degree in Commerce and Business Administration at the University of British Columbia.

Rex Lupton, Kelowna realtor and president of the Okanagan-Mainline Board, in making the announcement also said the decision as to whether a single award of \$500 or two awards of \$250 will be made was left to the university's discretion.

"The increase in the amount of scholarships and bursaries posted by the real estate industry in B.C. to approximately \$2,000 a year," Mr. Lupton said.

"The awards are presented at the realtors spring meeting," he said.

Partial Cloudiness Today, Tuesday

Temperatures in the high 70's, and partial cloudiness can be expected in Kelowna and district for the remainder of today and Tuesday.

The synopsis from the Vancouver weather office said there seems to be no major change in sight. A little more cloud and possibly a few showers will reach the outer coasts while afternoon cloud and showers will continue in the eastern sections of the province. Elsewhere, skies will be sunny with cloudy periods.

This year's readings for Saturday and Sunday were: 77 and 47 and 77 and 48. For the corresponding dates last year, the high-lows were: 72 and 47 and 75 and 47.

4-H Contest For U.S. Trip

VERNON (Staff) — Senior 4-H club members from West-End to Enderby will gather at the Vernon court house on June 30 to compete for nine representative positions from this district at the provincial 4-H club week at New Denver in mid-July.

The group will be judged on the basis of their record of past club work, a written examination and a personal interview.

Between 1940 and 1945 the Canadian Red Cross sent 10,000,000 food parcels to prisoners of war.

The Daily Courier CITY PAGE

Monday, May 27, 1963 The Daily Courier Page 3

Two City Chamber Officials Attending Provincial Meeting

Tom McLaughlin, president of the Kelowna chamber of commerce and past president J. Bruce Smith are representing the chamber today and Tuesday at the 12th annual provincial chamber meeting.

"They took a number of resolutions with them," said chamber secretary manager Fred Heatley today. "We are supporting the resolution asking for portable pensions and have submitted some of our own."

"These latter include requests for better roads in the area. We would like to see a Penitence bypass, a road from Peachland to Princeton, improvements on highway 97 north and a better Carmi road."

"The meeting will conclude at a banquet on Tuesday night and we expect Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Smith to return to Kelowna Wednesday," said Mr. Heatley.



J. BRUCE SMITH

Fleming Slams Federal Plan For Two Agriculture Heads

OTTAWA (Special) — Canada's tree-fruit industry cannot properly be split between an eastern and a western minister of agriculture, Stuart A. Fleming, Conservative MP for Okanagan-Revelstoke, argues.

"The Okanagan tree-fruit industry would, I presume, come under the jurisdiction of the western minister, whose primary concern no doubt would be that of the grain and beef cattle," Mr. Fleming said. "But the problems of the Okanagan tree-fruit industry would, in all important particulars, be precisely the same as the problems of the industry in the Niagara peninsula and the Annapolis Valley."

Mr. Fleming said that having two ministers trying to sort out the tree-fruit problems for their own half of the country would only result in the need of consultation and delay and administrative proliferation.

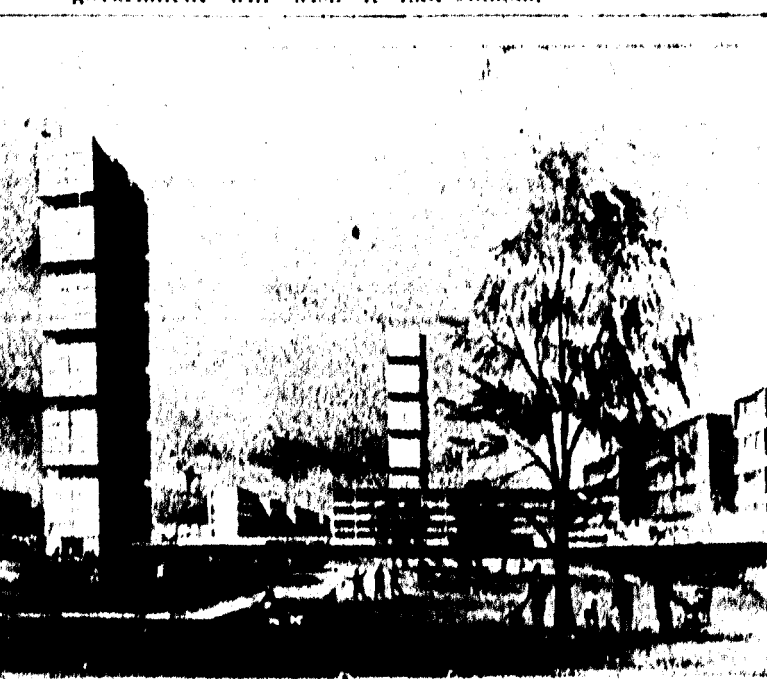
"This sort of thing is no solution to the problem, it is a trick to try to take political advantage, but it is not going to work for the simple reason that it is going to create so many problems I am sure the government will wish it had Canada,



STUART FLEMING

Canada Said Lots At NATO's Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said today the NATO ministerial communiqué issued Friday represents many suggestions made by the Canadian delegation to last week's NATO meeting here.



PLATFORM TOWN PLANNED IN ENGLAND

A plan to build an entire town for 25,000 people on several huge concrete platforms above mud-land at Erith, Kent, England — which has been prepared by London County Council — opens up possible ways in which standard sites can be developed in other parts of the world. The proposed use of new prefabricated building methods, in combination with new community planning concept, could meet the need for quicker and cheaper housing projects in many of the world's overcrowded cities.

The 500-acre site is nearly all below the high water level of the River Thames, and much of it is traversed by open water courses. The sub-soil has poor load-bearing capacity, with an underlying stratum of peat of varying thickness. Besides these physical difficulties, the plans had to meet the requirements of the local authority that no habitable room was to be less than 6 feet above mean sea level, that there were to be one car space per household, and that there were to be 7 acres of open space per 1,000 population. The problems were met by producing a design which raised all dwellings on platforms approximately 12 feet above existing ground level, enabling the planners to simultaneously solve problems such as flooding.

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MONDAY, MAY 27, 1963 — PAGE 1

Is Columbia Glass Clearing A Little?

Recent events appear to suggest the Columbia River development will get under way sooner than had been anticipated by most people. In a statement released on Wednesday last, Premier Bennett expressed confidence that "the treaty will be ratified and construction begun during the current fiscal year — before the end of next March, that is."

The report of the Pearson-Kennedy talks indicated that the two men had reached some understanding and Mr. Pearson said on his return, and again in the House of Commons, that the British Columbia government would be approached "immediately."

On Wednesday, Mr. Bennett said he had been contacted by Ottawa regarding a meeting and that he had suggested June 1st. Obviously from the tone of his statement, Mr. Bennett expects little difficulty in settling the differences that have existed between this province and Ottawa on the Columbia development. He concluded his statement with these words: "... we are now completely satisfied that this magnificent project will now start to become a reality during the current fiscal year — and that it will be a project of lasting benefit for British Columbia and Canada through all the years to come."

While Mr. Bennett's optimism is significant and encouraging, he made public a secret that is equally interesting. He said that since early in the year Mr. Robert B. Anderson, a former personal representative of former president Truman and secretary of the treasury under President Eisenhower, had been the confidential representative of British Columbia.

It was Mr. Anderson working with the head of the Canadian group, Mr. Lester Pearson, who was instrumental in getting the St. Lawrence Seaway treaty ratified by the United States after it had been shelved for many years. Now, apparently, Mr. Bennett expects Mr. Anderson to work the same magic in reverse, getting the kinks blocking Canadian ratification of the Columbia treaty removed.

In his statement, Mr. Bennett made no reference to his own position on the Columbia treaty. For some years now, he has held out for permission to sell Canada's downstream bonus power to the United States. He has

held he could do this at a five mill rate and this would enable the Canadian construction on the Columbia to proceed without actual cost to this province. The Conservative government did give way and intimate it would permit the sale of this power in the United States.

However, latterly, little has been heard about the five mill price. Mr. Bennett has now softened it, adding "or the equivalent." This presumably means a very substantial amount of money loaned at a very low interest rate. Here, perhaps, is a field wherein may be seen Mr. Anderson's fine hand.

It has been intimated, too, that the changes being proposed can be made through an exchange of "notes" between Ottawa and Washington. This would mean that there need be no prolonged renegotiation of the treaty. It means, too, that the changes would be comparatively minor ones, affecting details rather than the full basic plan.

A complete renegotiation would take months and then require more months to get it through the American Congress and the Canadian Parliament. However, it may be that the muddled — and muddled — picture is beginning to clear. Perhaps a change in personalities in Ottawa is the key to the clearing. Perhaps, too, Mr. Robert Anderson, secret ambassador, has played an effective part.

However, Mr. Pearson, commenting upon the June meeting, has adopted a less optimistic but more realistic view. He has said that it could be expected that all the obstacles and all the details could be eliminated in the discussions at that time. Rather, he said, the meeting should be considered as one for "preliminary discussions."

Be that as it may, the results of the June meeting between the federal and the British Columbia governments will be awaited with interest both in Canada and the United States. Mr. Bennett's attitude suggests he thinks the meeting is just a matter of routine. Let's hope he is right as certainly an immediate approval of the treaty by Canada and a quick start on construction are the things most hoped for in this province.

Faults Can Be Avoided

Modern automobiles are complex machines, warns the Canadian Highway Safety Council, and maintenance should be left to experienced, trained technicians. However, the Council advises, the owner of a car is in the best position to know when his car needs attention. It is his responsibility to have faults corrected before they get him in deep trouble. CHCS sponsored a two-month car-check campaign through April and May in a national effort to decrease the number of mechanically-dangerous vehicles on the roads and streets of Canada.

The driver can be sure his vehicle's window and windshield are clear and clean at all times. This includes inside surfaces where the glass can become clouded, particularly if the car's occupants smoke. The light film deposited on the glass can seriously impair visibility, especially at night. Visibility is a major consideration for safe driving.

A vehicle's lights are additional visibility factors, not only to benefit the driver but to make him easily and certainly seen by other drivers. No motorist would think of driving without lights at night, but too many, warns the Council, give little thought to driving with dirty lenses or burned-out lights. Probably the most unnecessary of risks attributed to lack of proper vehicle lighting is the apparent faith some drivers put in the ability of a single weak parking light to warn others of the car's moving presence in traffic. In rain, fog or in deep darkness, only headlights will show a car up to others. Even there danger lies in a burned-out headlight, a dire invitation to death and destruction.

Proper maintenance of a vehicle, is neither difficult nor expensive. The difficulty and expense increase a hundredfold when lack of maintenance cause an accident.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

May 1953

Lloyd Morlin, of Kelowna, came second in the Knights of Pythias province-wide public speaking contest in Penticton Thursday night.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean
Publisher and Editor

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20 YEARS AGO

May 1943

Starting May 31 and going to June 5, Kelowna will hold a B.C. Products Week, the first of its kind to be held in this city for two years.

30 YEARS AGO

May 1933

The Vernon Fish and Game Protective Association has decided to donate \$40 towards development of rearing ponds in the Kelowna district.

40 YEARS AGO

May 1923

The Knox-Campbell Cup, which carries with it the championship of the Kelowna Golf Club, was won by Mr. D. Currell, on Victoria Day.

50 YEARS AGO

May 1913

Kelowna's baseball team defeated defending champs Kamloops 4-2, Victoria Day, to take over top spot in the interior baseball league.

IN PASSING

"Culture is fast getting to be big business," says a sociologist. Yes, of course—it's being sold as a status symbol.

How to stop smoking: When not eating, drinking or eating, wear a tight-fitting gas mask.



FATHERS OF DECONFEDERATION

Hordes Of Russians Watch Chess Champs In Combat

MOSCOW (AP) — For two months thousands of Russians have been jamming into a ramshackle theatre across the Moscow River from the Kremlin almost daily and have been watching in deathly silence while two men pored over a chess board.

Then, last Monday, the tension snapped. Tigran Petrosian, 33-year-old physiologist, won the world chess championship by beating the Soviet title-

holder, Mikhail Botvinnik, 51, an electrical engineer.

Botvinnik lost to Petrosian in 22 games of the scheduled 24-match championship competition. Petrosian, with five victories, had 12½ points to 9½ for the ex-champion, who won only two games. Fifteen games ended in draws.

Millions of Russians followed every move of the match. They took satisfaction in the fact that, whatever the outcome, the

next world champion would be a Soviet citizen.

Chess stars are celebrities here, much as a hockey player would be in Canada, or a soccer hero in Britain. They are applauded when they enter an opera house or theatre. They are besieged for autographs.

They live in relative luxury, making an excellent living from exhibition matches and writing.

Russians have reigned supreme in the chess world since the late Alexander Alekhine won the world title in 1927 and held it, except for two years, until his death in 1946.

Until now, Botvinnik had held the title since the first post-war championships in 1948, relinquishing it only in 1957 and 1960 to his fellow countrymen, Vasily Smyslov and Mikhail Tal.

The question most frequently asked in the West is: "Why are the Russians such good chess players?"

Part of the answer is historical, part seems to be political. Russians of all classes have had a traditional passion for the game since the middle ages. Its skills have been carefully passed down from generation to generation as part of Soviet culture.

Since the Bolshevik Revolution, the game has played a social and political role under the slogan: "Chess is a powerful weapon of intellectual culture."

URGED TO WIN
Chess players, like everyone else in this system, were organized into Communist-dominated clubs. They became part of the Soviet physical culture movement dedicated to "capturing the championships in the most important fields of sport."

Soviet chess players are intensely indoctrinated with the idea that they are representatives abroad of the superior culture of the Soviet Union.

Botvinnik demonstrated this spirit in 1956 when he shared first prize at the Nottingham tournament in England. He sent Stalin a message saying: "Inspired by your great slogan, 'Catch up and pass,' I am glad I have been able to realize it, if only on the small sector on which our country has entrusted me to fight."

Paradox State — That's Alaska!

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — After four years of statehood and steady growth, Alaska still is a paradox, a land of staggering contrasts.

With a wealth of natural resources and a strategic location, the largest American state gropes for the bright future she knows is hers—and drags one foot along in a colorful past.

In her largest cities, small log cabins built during the frontier days rub corners with modern homes and office buildings.

In the legislature, the need for freeways to handle burgeoning urban traffic has to be weighed carefully against the need for basic access roads and for harbor improvements at remote fishing villages.

Alaska is a land where mail is carried by jetties, trucks, dog teams, skin boats and, sometimes, by a traveller who just happens to be going on to the next village.

TUXEDOS AND PARKAS
It is a land where tuxedos brush against parkas, where the click of high heels contrasts with the whisper of Eskimo mukluks on a city sidewalk.

And it is big—580,400 square miles of forests, grasslands and tundra populated by a relative handful of 230,000 persons.

When Alaska was admitted to the union — Jan. 3, 1959 — it marked the end of what Alaskans still call the "century of neglect."

Since its purchase from Russia,

Alaska in 1867, Alaska had been treated by the United States government—in the eyes of most Alaskans—as a huge, unfeeling appendage to be wangled at will with no back talk.

Statehood gave Alaskans the opportunity to control their own resources, their own schools, their own highways.

The first four years of statehood were years of reorganization, the transformation of a territory into a state. The job has been almost completed. No one denies there were mistakes along the way.

NOT PREPARED
Robert Baker, president of the Matanuska Valley Bank at Anchorage and of the Alaska State Chamber of Commerce, says:

"It is quite apparent that Alaska did not take full advantage of the impact statehood created. Our people were not fully prepared to welcome the visitors, many of whom would have settled or invested in Alaska."

"With the statehood announcement, we were on parade and didn't quite dress for the occasion."

Much of the resentment of Alaskans against federal control under territorial status centred on the rich salmon industry, which, they felt, had been riddled by over-exploitation and by ineffective control from offices thousands of miles

UK POLITICAL SCENE

He's Scarlet Pimpernel

LONDON (CP)—Lord Poole, new joint chairman of the Conservative party, is the Scarlet Pimpernel of British politics.

In his normal guise he is an encrusted pillar of The Establishment — Eton, Oxford, The Guards, a respectable peer, a Tory backbencher and now a leisurely director in some of the richest firms in London.

But at general elections and times of peril he transforms himself into one of the organizing geniuses of the Conservative campaign—a whiz at manipulating the party machine more in a Tammany Hall manner than most Britons realize.

As plain Oliver Poole he was first appointed party chairman by Anthony Eden in 1955. He was then dubbed the unknown man in politics.

AIDED '39 VOTE
When Tory fortunes sank with Suhr, Poole faded behind the scenes as deputy chairman to

Lord Hallam. Poole pulled the financial strings while Hallam's rhetoric rallied the reeling party organization.

Operating as a team, they worked the trick with unexpected success in the 1959 election. After the victory was won, Poole retired with a little to his usual life of board room meetings and weekends at his Hertfordshire.

Now a young-looking lanky 52-year-old, Lord Poole has been summoned to action again. Conservative hopes are bleak. Opinion polls and parliamentary prophets are predicting a Labour victory at the next election—probably to be held in the spring of 1964.

Prime Minister Macmillan hopes Lord Poole, working alongside former House of Commons leader John Macleod, will be able to repeat the 1959 triumph. Macleod, like Hallam, should be capable of

inspiring town-hall meetings with his voice.

OUT OF LIMELIGHT
Lord Poole's role will again be to devise strategy, mobilize resources, to ensure adequate funds and keep the moribund network running smoothly from constituency level to Westminster.

By nature and desire he will remain in the background, a slightly mysterious figure admired and feared by his opponents in the Labour party. Walter Terry writes of him in The Daily Mail:

"In all his political years Lord Poole has retained a reputation for personal modesty, organizational ability and at times brilliant tactics."

"Is it really possible after all these years in power for the Tories to do it again?" Lord Poole is not the type to have these kind of doubts. Harold Wilson—look out."

OTTAWA REPORT

Too Tough On Friends?



By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Are we tough traders with our best friends?

We find serious cause for grave soul-searching in the recently tabulated details of our export and import trade with all foreign countries during 1962.

First, there was an unexpected reversal in our earlier reduction of our adverse balance in trade in goods. True, this was a comparatively small \$75 million last year, but it had edged up from a mere \$14 million in the previous year. We have such a huge adverse balance of international payments in non-trade items, due chiefly to our high interest payments on foreign capital, that we should achieve a substantial favorable balance in trade to establish our true economic viability as a nation.

But it is in the direction of our exports and imports that the most serious cause for disquiet lies.

RECORD TRADE YEAR

Our total foreign trade last year rose to an impressive and record \$12½ billion. That was higher than the previous year by \$913 million, or 8 per cent.

Of that total, no less than \$7,907 million or 64 per cent was with our big neighbor. That total is very satisfactory, but less satisfactory is the excess of our lavish imports from USA, totalling \$4,500 million over our sales of \$3,500 million to that country. We can all afford to overspend our earnings in USA so drastically—forcing the importation of capital—which means economic subservience—to meet the bill.

Our sales to our second best customer, Britain, are on a much smaller scale. We exported to Britain goods worth \$909 million, almost exactly one-quarter of our sales to USA; yet we bought much less from Britain, only to the value of \$363 million or about one-eighth of our imports from USA. This big favorable balance on our trade with Britain contributed substantially to her trading embarrassment, which was the root cause of her aim to join the European Common Market and relinquish the Imperial Preferential Tariff system—to our own disadvantage.

Japan is our third best customer. But here again we have

failed to help our own interests by matching our purchases from that country more closely to our sales to her. She could afford to buy immensely more from us, if we gave her the stimulant by buying more from her and less from USA.

Then come West Germany, Red China, Australia, Netherlands, Italy, Norway, Belgium and France, in that order, as our next best customers.

Red China had previously bought only insignificant quantities of our exports, but in 1962 made those huge purchases of our wheat.

In the case of France, our exports and our imports were in close balance. But in every other case we had substantial favorable balances, whereas if we had bought more of their imports, we would have enabled them to be even better customers for our exports. This situation is a powerful argument for a "Buy less from USA" drive in Canada, to slash our excess of imports from USA.

AMPLE OIL UNSED

One third largest import bill is with a country to whom we sell comparative peanuts—Venezuela. Why do we buy so much from that small South American country which is such a poor market for our goods?

Indeed that is a puzzling question. We buy shrimps, we buy drugs and we buy cocoa butter and other things from Venezuela. But of our purchases worth \$224 million, no less than a staggering \$223 million was accounted for last year by our purchases of oil!

Talk about selling coals to Newcastle, or refrigerators to the Eskimos! We have oil running out of our ears in Canada. Why then—and this is a good question—do we pay out our scarce foreign exchange and sacrifice employment and profits in Canadian oilfields, in order to buy Venezuelan oil?

This foolishness is part of the price we pay for not being masters in our own house, for permitting the big international companies to operate our own resources in the interests of themselves rather than of Canada.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Don't Treat Yourself



By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has been in a mental hospital four times in the last seven years. He has been home now for 13 months and is taking a 100-mg. tablet of thiorazine three times a day.

When I suggest that he see a doctor about whether he needs to continue the medication, he says he will just stop taking it himself. I am afraid for him to do that because it might result in a recurrence of his illness. He is listless and sleeps much of the time.—MRS. J. M.

That and other tranquilizers are much used—and of much value—in relaxing the everyday stresses of people with emotional problems. Sometimes these drugs are the difference between a patient going home or having to stay in the hospital. I can think of a case or two within my personal experience of patients refusing to take medication, of this or any other type, with disastrous results.

Most, however, realize the importance of the extra help afforded by the medicine. This is a major factor in recent advances in mental health. We are getting more patients home sooner, and keeping them well for longer and longer periods.

I would, therefore, be very much opposed to your husband stopping the medication, or changing the amount of it, without having instructions from a doctor, and preferably from a psychiatrist.

Isn't it possible for him to go back to the hospital to see the doctors there, any every few months? Not to stay, not even overnight, but just a call in the office. You might write to the hospital and ask whether a visit would be advisable, or whether there is a clinic or a psychiatrist closer to your home.

Your husband's listlessness is not surprising since the tranquilizers and in some cases the underlying emotional problems may both contribute to this. It is possible that a different dosage might be better for him. Regulation of the amount of any drug is important.

The patient himself rarely is a good judge of the correct amount. What we can tell the doctor about how he feels is a

very useful guide but it isn't the whole story.

With mental illness even more than with most physical illnesses, periodic check-ups afterward are the best insurance against a relapse.

Dear Dr. Molner: Twice after tooth extractions dentists have told me I'm a "bleeder" and have given me prescriptions to congeal the blood. It is not so serious that I might bleed to death from a scratch, but I notice that I have more trouble than most people stopping the blood. What can be done about this? What about diet?—O.H.

A rather detailed blood analysis (more than just a simple blood count) would be necessary to see whether you have a defect in the natural clotting mechanism. If so, special treatment may be indicated.

A full and well-balanced diet should include ample protein, milk (for the calcium content) and adequate Vitamin C.

Dear Dr. Molner: Years ago I had ringworm at the hairline of my forehead. This spot has been thinner ever since. I have been finding my hair and lately it seems as if the spot is thinning ever more. Could it be the tinting?—MRS. W.M.

The original trouble could cause progressive thinning. The tint might be causing the hair to break, but this is not thinning in the sense of baldness. Try going without the tint for a while to see what results.

TODAY IN HISTORY

May 27, 1963 . . .

The federal government nationalized the Bank of Canada 25 years ago today — in 1938 — only three years after the bank had opened its doors for business.

The central bank, opened in March, 1935, acted as the government's banker and managed the public debt. The bank also took over the government's note issue and the gold held against it. The Bank of Canada became the sole issuer of paper currency in Canada and the chartered banks withdrew their own note issues over a 15-year period. In addition to issuing and distributing paper currency, the bank distributes coinage struck by the Royal Canadian Mint.

1911 — The German battleship Bismarck was sunk with 2,300 men lost.

1919 — Liberals led by Joseph Smallwood won the first provincial election held in Newfoundland.

BIBLE BRIEF

Will a man rob God?—Malachi 3:8.

Too many have been guilty of robbing God by withholding their talents and abilities which should have been dedicated to His service.

Pretty Double - Ring Rites For Weiser - Tress Wedding

Red and white bibles looking the church altar and the soft glow of candlelight set the scene for a ceremony of white spread interest in the Church of Christ at the King at Oliver on May 22 at 4 p.m. which united in marriage James Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tress of Oliver and Bruce Le Roy Weiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Weiser of Kelowna. Reverend Father C. W. Downey celebrated the Nuptial Mass and the solemn R. Gudi sang the "Ave Maria" by Gaudin accompanied by Carl Schmidt during the signing of the register.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE LE ROY WEISER
Photo by Hugo

St. Theresa CWL Installs Officers

The highlight of the May meeting of St. Theresa's Catholic Women's League was the installation of new officers. After opening prayers, the spiritual convener placed a small wreath of flowers on the statue of the Blessed Virgin which was arranged with vases of spring flowers and vigil lights on a small table placed in front of the C.W.L. banner.

Then the past president, Mrs. J. Mangano, presented the members of the new executive to the director, Very Rev. F. L. Flynn, who outlined the duties of each member and congratulated them on being elected to office. After the consecration to the Blessed Virgin and recitation of the League Promise, the members were reminded of the significance of the lighted candles each one held and that C.W.L. members across Canada from the national to the parish level are all united in our effort "For God and Canada."

The director then bestowed God's blessing and declared the officers of St. Theresa's parish council duly installed.

The executive includes Mrs. A. Leverrier, first vice-president; Mrs. C. Kellerman, second vice-president; Mrs. P. Hawk, third vice-president; Mrs. J. Mangano, past president; Mrs. W. Simla, treasurer.

A new slate of conveners was appointed as follows: Education, Mrs. A. Beitel; spiritual, Mrs. C. Mayer; social action, Mrs. H. Falck; Girl Guides, Mrs. P. Bach; report forms and press, Mrs. J. Mangano; membership, Mrs. F. Hawk; Missions, Mrs. J. Jaschinsky; league magazine, Mrs. J. Ottenbreit; radio and TV, Mrs. C. Kellerman; hospital visiting, Mrs. A. Kellerman; citizenship and immigration, Mrs. A. Beitel; phoning and get-well cards, Mrs. A. Schermann.

Mrs. P. Bach consented to continue typing the stenills for the monthly bulletin. Mrs. C. Mayer will continue to convene the religious article booth.

After adjourning, refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. P. Hawk, Mrs. G. Meier, and Mrs. J. Jaschinsky.



COOL AND CHIC

By TRACY ADRIAN
Ideal for wear from morning-through-an informal-evening is this charming one-piece print dress of cotton shantung by Herbert Sondheim. Body-

skimming in back, the frock has a lowered waist in front with detailing which suggests an overblouse. A bateau neckline, short sleeves and all hip pockets complete the summery picture.

ROYAL DRIVER STARTS YOUNG

LONDON (CP) — Princess Anne, who won't be 18 until Aug. 14, drove her father's car several hundred yards recently — but it was strictly legal.

The princess turned up at Windsor Park in blue jeans, in sharp contrast to the pretty attire she wore two weeks ago as chief bridesmaid at the Westminster Abbey wedding of her cousin, Princess Alexandra.

Anne hopped into the little two-toned car of her father, Prince Philip, who was playing polo.

She started the car and drove about 400 yards. There was a great clashing of gears as she put the auto into reverse, but she succeeded in backing it to a position near Philip, who had finished play.

Anne set the emergency brake and hopped out, to cheers from the watching crowd.

Since Windsor Park belongs to the Queen and thus is private property, the princess did not breach any driving laws. The legal age for driving on a public road is 17.

Miss Diane Fritz was in charge of the guest book at the reception held in the Osoyoos Legion Hall where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a lace navy blue sheath with matching hat and white accessories complemented with a corsage of yellow roses and white carnations. The groom's mother chose a satin brocade beige sheath with a short jacket and matching accessories and also wore a corsage of yellow roses and white carnations.

R. Guidi was master of ceremonies and Reverend Father J. L. Smith said grace. Edward Hack proposed the toast to the bride, Brian Weiser read the telegram and proposed the toast to the bride's attendants to which the groom responded in the traditional manner.

For the honeymoon trip to Seattle, Coastal points and Vancouver Island, the bride changed to a white Arnel sheath with little matching jacket, white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The young couple will reside in Kelowna.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included John Olsjos, uncle of the bride from Calgary, Miss Shelly Grant of New Westminster, Allan Bok-lage, Edward Toth, Ronald Frid, Miss Lisa Grant, Don Shi Skippit, Lorne Tomlin and Miss Virginia Hughes all of Vancouver. Miss Elina Newstrom of Spokane, Mrs. Mary McCallum and Karen from Salmon Arm, Frank Varga of Victoria, Mrs. M. LeGie of Saskatchewan, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Barranov from North Burnaby, and many more guests from Kelowna, Westbank, West Summerland, Penticton, Oliver and Osoyoos.

A Fake Mink

NEW YORK (AP) — Counterfeit mink, the beleaguered husband's dream, will be a reality this fall.

In the garment district here Lou Nierenberg is currently preparing thousands for ultimate circulation across the U.S. The forged minks, faithfully duplicating the rippling, narrow stripings of the let-out female pelts, are calculated to fool at least a myopic wife, and neighbors at 20 paces.

In the past man has attempted to satiate the mink tastes of women with less than mink pocketbooks by dyeing the pelts of squirrels and muskrats. Although these coats were cheaper, the prices were still far cost-type.

This time the mink coats come from test tubes, and the tariff is no more than a good cloth coat (which these are).

FUR-LIKE FEEL
This pile fabric with a fur-like feel is called modacrylic, which is a dash of dyel and a bit of verel. The fibre is dyed, spun and loomed into pile, and by electronic processing is contoured to the shape of the coat and the likeness of pelts.

Two years ago when lush dense products of the synthetic textile industry were coming on to the fashion scene, the retail corporation conceded that fake mink coats were possible. But he doubted that the American woman would want one if every other woman could afford one, too.

Then Jacqueline Kennedy went to India last year in a leopard coat, which automatically meant that, despite the shortage of the spotted animals, every American woman had to have leopard. Those who could afford it paid the skyrocketed prices for the real things, but the others were delighted to find fake leopard on the market.

FAVED THE WAY
This paved the way for fake ocelot, Persian lamb, and other. The false fur wearers played it smart by being bold about their imitations until a "let's pretend" coat became acceptable fashion.

With this groundwork, the time was ripe to fabricate mink. Nierenberg decided. Besides counterfeiting mink coats, he is lining leather coats, other kinds of fake fur coats and even honest-to-goodness fur coats with the false mink.

But these coats are the big thing. Although non-mink coat buying husbands will be impressed chiefly with price, and lack of luxury taxes, synthetic minks have other advantages over the real fur.

They are lightweight, won't change color by oxidation, and do not require winter storage. No moths, not even the female moths, like non-mink mink.

Westbank Garden Club Sets Contest Deadline

WESTBANK — Deadline for entries for the current garden contest sponsored by Westbank Garden Club has been set at June 1, those to be submitted to secretary O. G. Walker with an entry fee of one dollar.

Several home gardeners already have submitted entries, and these will be classified into large and small gardens. The latter to be the size of an average city lot. Expressed at the May meeting of the club, held Wednesday, was the hope that entries would come from the entire district, including Lakeview Heights, and would be more numerous than last year, when the competition was instituted. Mr. Walker, president of the club, said that the Garden Club cup on that occasion, and Mrs. Walker this year is offering a cup for smaller garden competitors.

FLOWER SHOW
Tuesday, June 18, the club's regular meeting date, was chosen for a non-competitive flower show and tea in Westbank Community Hall, and a general invitation is extended to all flower-lovers to exhibit, meet their friends and enjoy afternoon tea on that occasion.

Tentative plans for July include a visit to Vernon Garden Club members and their gardens, followed by a joint picnic in Polson Park.

Art Haase presided at Tuesday's meeting in the absence of president A. M. Thompson, and Mrs. Tom Lunt presented a report of the Garden Clubs' district convention held in Kelowna last month, and which was attended by herself and Mr. Thompson as delegates.

Among the business taken up at that time was the decision to hold the next convention in Kelowna that point being most central for clubs throughout the valley. Emphasis was placed on the expressed wish for more interchange and visits among the valley clubs which are active as far north as Salmon Arm.

CLUBS PROJECTS
Excellent reports on Westbank Club's projects of landscaping the fire-hall grounds and the annual plant sale were presented, and the hope voiced that some of the volunteer firemen would find time to take over the sprinkling of the fire hall grounds, which responsibility to date, appears to have fallen solely on the shoulders of Mr. Thompson.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. A. M. Thompson and Mrs. A. Haase, with Mrs. Lunt making preparations for the

Full Cry In Iran

TEHRAN (Reuters)—Iranian women are out in full cry to gain equal rights with men in jobs, education and divorce.

Their recent triumph gained them the right to vote in parliamentary elections and run as candidates.

The women's emancipation campaign has gone on unremittingly for at least two decades. Barred from Parliament, or even a choice in its members, women complained bitterly they were being bracketed with such other voteless Iranians as criminals, the insane and bankrupts.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and the government of Premier Assadollah Alam agreed in March to a decree to amend the electoral law. The decree stipulated that "all Iranian citizens" men and women alike, may vote and stand as candidates in parliamentary elections.

SHAH HAD TROUBLE
Iranian Moslem leaders have always been one of the stumbling blocks to the emancipation of women, labelling women's emancipation "unreligious" and against Islamic principles.

Even Iran's late Reza Shah, founder of modern Iran and father of the present shah, encountered opposition from the mullahs (priests) to his plans for women's emancipation. But he outmanoeuvred the mullahs and crushed their authority.

In 1934, Reza Shah ordered the discarding of the traditional veil and in 1936, accompanied by his unveiled wife and two daughters, the shah attended a cultural function in Tehran.

Until then women traditionally wore the black "chador," the long flowing Persian veil, which obscured them from head to toe.

FRESH FOR MORE
Inspired by their new social freedom, women entered more and more into the life of their country. Schools, universities, hospitals, government and private offices were thrown open to them.

Now that they have won the vote fighters for women's rights are pressing for more.

For the finest food and service, 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm, 4:30 pm to 8:00 pm, 9:30 pm to 11:00 pm. Phone 762-4716. Special attention to private parties and special occasions.

Children's Play For PTA Today

At the last Central Elementary PTA meeting for this year, today, E. Gudrum's grade six class will dramatize the amusing satire The King's Amazing Puffs in the auditorium.

Mrs. K. Bailey, president of the PTA council and a past-president of the elementary PTA will install the new officers for the coming year. This last meeting of the term will give parents an opportunity to bid farewell to the old executive and to welcome the new one.

Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, who, with PTA president, Mrs. D. Stewart, recently attended the B.C. Parent-Teacher Convention held on the UBC campus last week, will report briefly on the inspiring conference.

The tea for all mothers with children starting grade one this fall will be held on June 18, at 1:45 p.m. at Central Elementary School. The child who is beginning in September will be "adopted" by a grade one pupil and will be his companion at work and play until 3 p.m. During this interval all mothers will go to the library in the basement of the school where Miss F. Treadgold, primary supervisor, will speak briefly on giving the child a good start at school.

Canadian strongman Louis Cyr once raised 4 133 pounds in a back lift—the weights testing on treaties. He died in 1912.

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A FEW TYPICAL EXAMPLES

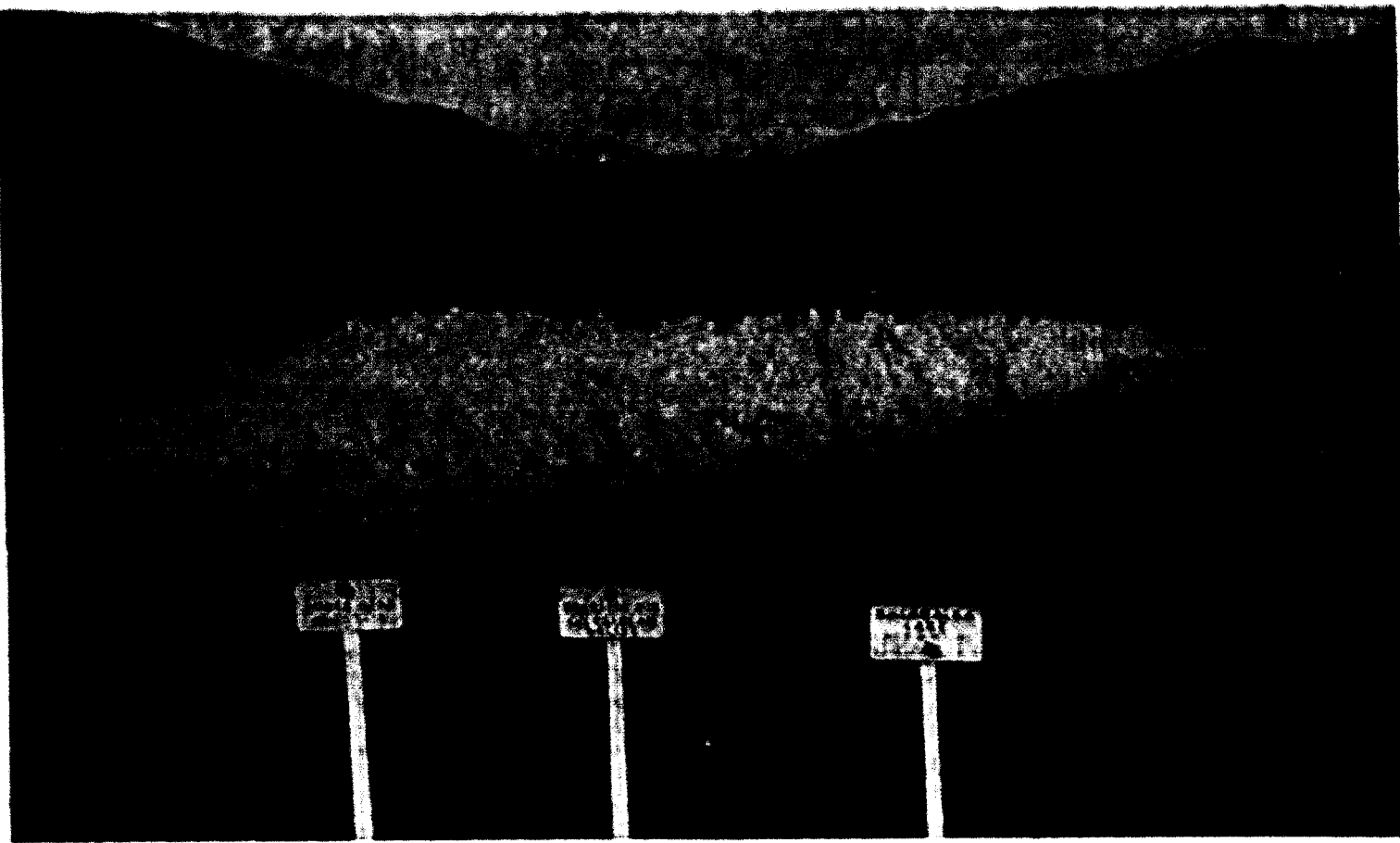
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\$ 1,500.00	36 MONTHS	\$55.78
\$2,000.00	48 MONTHS	\$78.00
\$2,500.00	60 MONTHS	\$81.11

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POPULAR VIEWPOINT NEAR VERNON

Every few minutes a driver pulls up at the Kal Lake viewpoint just south of Vernon to take in the spectacular view of the Coldstream range, snow-capped Silver Star Mountain to the left, and multi-hued Kalamalka lake. This is probably the most photographed view in the entire area. (Courier Photo)

Luckies Take A Pounding At Hands Of Kelowna

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon Sunday at Polson Park, when Luckies lost their home opener visiting Kelowna Labatts and their fourth straight game emerged victorious with a 11-9

IN VERNON AND DISTRICT

Daily Courier Vernon Bureau — 3114 Barnard Ave. Telephone 542-7410

Queen Silver Star III Chosen Valedictorian

By JOAN PENNEY
Vernon Senior High
Because of the Victoria Day holiday, school was not held Monday and students enjoyed a long weekend. Fortunately the weather was sunny and some students braved the icy water to swim. They're somewhat bolder than I am.

Joanne Thorlakson, Miss Silver Star III, has been chosen valedictorian for 1963. This is the second successive year that the annual editor has been chosen to represent the grads. We, the students of Vernon High School are proud and honored to have as valedictorian one who spends so much time and energy working for us. We look forward with anticipation to Joanne's valedictory next Friday.

Graduation plans are drawing to a climax now and final arrangements are being made. A cake party will be held at the home of Barbara Ross and all the grads are invited. It is to take place between the banquet and the dance and guests are asked to bring low-heeled shoes or slippers to walk on the lawn.

Admission to the grad dance is \$2.50 per couple and to the after grad party it is \$2. In order to save their escort's money, girls are asked to buy the couple's ticket to the after-grad party at the country club.

An assembly of grade 12's was held Thursday morning, in order to have Mr. Marrs speak to us on graduation. He asked us to make this year's celebrations safe, sane and sober, and not to spoil it for future grads by making restrictions necessary.

The grade 13 banquet, it has been decided will be held the same night as the grad banquet but earlier, enabling teachers to be at both. It will be held at the Coldstream Hotel while the grad

banquet will be at the United Church hall.

The grads issue of the Torch has been changed to 25c. Having seen some of the material that will make it up, I think I can safely say that this will be an excellent paper. Due to the lack of student support, however, the Torch staff is having to cut down the number of issues. Be sure to order one from your Torch representative soon.

BRIGHTER
I walked into the cafeteria a few days ago and was suddenly aware of something unusual. It dawned on me that it was the brightness. New fluorescent lights have been installed and it makes it very much brighter. Now in the winter, students will be able to tell what they're eating for lunch, with our former lights, this was sometimes a problem. Now all we need is an improvement in acoustics.

The VN club is holding a car wash today at Merv's Shell service in order to raise money to send four VHS students to UBC for the UN high school seminar. Please support this worthwhile endeavour.

The first North Okanagan zone twilight track meet was held Wednesday night at 5:15 at Polson Park oval. Although Lumby won, Vernon did reasonably well, considering that Bob Stein set a new unofficial pole vault record.

Vernon is somewhat stronger in the field events than in track, and this may show up in the second north zone twilight meet in Lumby on May 29 at 5 p.m. OVSSA rules will apply.

New Zealand's income from meat increased to \$240,000,000 in 1962, mostly from export to the U.S.

Enderby Wins SOKM Tourney

VERNON (Staff) — A powerful team from Enderby kept their win streak intact in SOKM league play Sunday as they downed their Vernon hosts, the Timber Wolves, by a score of 7-1 in a game played at Polson Park.

Cyepil was the winning pitcher with 12 strikeouts to his credit while starter John Lewicki was charged with the loss. Bernie Frandrich took over the pitching chores for the Wolves in the fourth inning and allowed only two runs to score.

Church Club Seeks Members

VERNON (Staff) — Any girl whose ninth birthday is in 1963 and who is interested in joining the explorers club of the United Church, next September, is asked to contact Mrs. T. Lenzen for registration.

On Sunday, June 2, a retreat for all ladies of the United Church will be held at Camp Hurst, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Rev. Bob Wallace of Naramata will be the guest speaker. Those attending are asked to bring along a Bible, notebook, pencil and box lunch. Anyone requiring transportation is asked to contact the church office before June 1.

The United Church Women are planning another shipment around June 15. Donations of good used clothing, summer or winter, should be left at the church before June 15. This will be the last shipment until fall but clothing may be left at the church anytime during the summer months. All donations should be marked "Korea".

There will be a summer camp for boys 13 years and over at Camp Hurst from July 6 to 13. Leaders, nurses and life guards are needed for the four girls' camps. Camps this year will run from Saturday to Saturday. Anyone able to assist in these camp programs are asked to contact Mrs. G. S. Dawe.

Royalites Go Out In Front

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon National Royalites virtually clinched their fifth straight Okanagan Valley soccer championship Sunday afternoon when they whalloped visiting Penticton by a score of 9-0 in a game played at Macdonald Park.

The win puts Vernon well out in front of second-place Kelowna with a total of six points, with only three games left in league play.

Kaare Lien paced the Royalites with four goals, while teammates Stan Goddell and Frank Vorek booted in three and two respectively for a total of nine.

The Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, founded in 1890 remains a world leader in work for the deaf.

Homely Little Peanuts Build Kiwanis Projects

VERNON (Staff) — Kiwanis to make a donation, peanut projects such as Kiwanis village and the Gordon Lake Club Camp, cost a tremendous amount of money, but they can be built with peanuts.

The annual Kiwanis peanut drive begins today when 60 Kiwanians and their wives take to their telephones, endeavoring to sell one package of peanuts to every home in and around Vernon.

Telephone orders are solicited for the party pack, containing three vacuum-packed tins of nuts, or alternatively, a one pound box of chocolates. For those people who prefer simply

and many of their wives will turn out to the depot after work said Mr. Banner. "Load up their cars with nuts and chocolates, pack up their order pads and commence delivery and collection."

When the telephone campaign concludes May 31, all orders will be turned into the peanut depot at the National Hotel for tallying, and orders from outside the city limits, including the BX district, Swan Lake, Coldstream and Okanagan Landing are sorted for faster delivery.

LOAD UP DAY
Next Monday, all Kiwanians

A motion was made and carried to support the Lumby club in protesting a proposed move of hunting in the park.

Cliff Johnson told the meeting the Junior freeman's safety course is progressing satisfactorily.

"Junkies will be on the range in the coming week," he said, "and exams will be held in the near future."

FOIL EVIL SPIRITS
In deference to the Chinese who believe evil spirits cannot turn abrupt corners, the British built sharp angled roads in Hong Kong

Hunting Dogs Trials Set For Labor Day In Vernon

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon Fish and Game Club will host a licensed pointer and setter trial in conjunction with the licensed retriever trial during the Labor Day weekend, it was announced at the regular directors meeting.

The two trials would bring to Vernon approximately 150 retrievers and pointers along with their handlers, from British Columbia, Alberta and Washington.

The club has decided to hold the trial in response to a letter from the B.C. Gun Dog Association asking Vernon to host such a trial.

Cliff Johnson was appointed chairman of the pointer and setter trial, and committee members include L. Wenderchuk, Bill Seaton, W. Cleese and R. Leasterdale.

The Vernon membership will hold their next general meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the club house.

Two Walt Disney films will be shown during the meeting. These are entitled Bear Country and Olympic Elk, as well as general business and committee reports.

FLESH TRADE
Bill Seaton told the meeting the Langley Fish and Game Club would be willing to trade fish for bear or cougar meat, pound for pound, at any given time.

A letter was also received from the naturalist club, proposing a ban of hunting in the Monashee Park.

Directors felt there were so few people of any activity going into the region and they could not feel justified in denying the privileges of one small group, in favor of a few of any other group.

Much concern in the letter is brought about by the fact that aircraft may be used to fly hunting parties into the area and thereby deplete the relatively small game population in the area.

The club membership decided this may or may not have foundation and will require close watching in the years ahead.

The meeting also stipulated there is no authentic knowledge of any airborne hunting party going into the area during a legal hunting season.

POACHING FEARED
There is, however, some knowledge, which has not definitely been proved, of a party poaching in the area out of season. The meeting decided that closure of the area as a park would not necessarily stop any re-occurrence of this in the future.

Due to the constant squeeze put on the hunting public and in which to enjoy their sport, the club felt it could not support a closure at the present time.



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HERE ARE TWO SAMPLE ECONOMY RETURN FARES FROM CALGARY	TORONTO \$178
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ALL IN YEAR'S WORK IODE Raise \$437,600

VICTORIA (CP)—The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire raised and spent more than \$437,600 on welfare services at home and abroad last year.

In a report prepared for delivery to the order's 63rd national annual meeting this morning, Mrs. W. T. Atkins of Toronto said about 30 per cent of the money was spent overseas.

The national secretary for home and abroad services said there is a pressing need for donations toward emergency disaster relief and shipments of milk and x-ray material to Korea.

She said IODE chapters last year contributed \$21,459—all of which was spent — to these funds.

More than 600 cases of clothing, bedding, toys, yard goods, x-ray material and powdered milk were shipped to Jordan, Uganda, Morocco, Hong Kong, Greece, Italy, India and Korea.

THANKS RECEIVED
The order received special notes of thanks from Uganda, Korea and Hong Kong for nursing bags sent for use in hospitals where young patients were often admitted "clad only in their skin", Mrs. Atkins re-

ported. In addition, more than \$201,800 worth of blankets, quilts, woolen shawls and clothing were sent to many countries including Great Britain, which experienced one of its coldest winters on record.

In Canada, the IODE spent more than \$28,250 on food parcels, which often included cod liver oil and vitamins for many Canadian veterans and their dependents.

Locally, chapters undertook projects to assist the blind, mentally-ill or retarded, senior citizens and cerebral palsy patients.

SEND TOYS, BOOKS
Games, toys and books were sent to the far North, and 45,000 pocket books were distributed in hospitals, jails, seamen's institutions and in ships in port.

"To date more than 100,000 pocket editions have been sent to our troops in Germany", Mrs. Atkins said.

A report prepared by National Civil Defence Secretary Mrs. John B. Rooney of Ottawa said there is a lack of leadership in

civil defence throughout Canada. "There is a growing disenchantment across the country with the leadership being given at the federal and provincial levels," the report said.

Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Newfoundland were mentioned specifically as wanting in provincial civil defence leadership.

'POLICY LACKING'
Mrs. Rooney found that in Ontario, "while every effort was made to interest members through films, pamphlets and speakers, a lack of specified policy for the order to follow was hampering programs."

Active participation was evident in the Maritimes, the report said.

"At least in this part of the country, an awareness of the need for knowledge to survive, stimulated by provincial authorities is very apparent."

In Quebec, the order has been asked to participate in provincial civil defence programs.

The five-day annual meeting of the 29,000-member patriotic and service organization officially opened Saturday evening. About 400 national and provincial officials are attending from across Canada.



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New miracle clear plastic finish dries dust-free in minutes, needs no sealer, goes on any kind of wood—inside or outside. Gives tougher, longer-lasting protection for patio furniture, sliding doors, cabinets, floors, paneling, tables, boxes. Glass-like finish resists alcohol, boiling water, food acids. Gloss or satin finish.

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20-PAYMENT WHOLE TERM LIFE WHAT?

It happens. Occasionally someone asks for a life insurance plan that just doesn't exist. But not very often—not with Wawanesa Mutual in any case. Whether it's insurance for your automobile, fire, or property protection, Wawanesa has always made it a point to keep pace with people's changing situations and needs. And now that they've added life insurance, virtually any insurance situation can be covered through Wawanesa. Another point: since we now offer insurance for any need, our many customers have indicated their appreciation in being able to leave all their insurance problems in our hands. Perhaps you, too, would like to discuss a life insurance program, or review your present policies, give us a call at any time or drop in next time you're by.

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Teamsters Flog Kamloops 5-1

Kamloops Teamsters Soccer players gave the Kamloops goal-keepers a 5-1 defeat at City Park Oval Sunday to complete their hold on second place and to make a considerable number of points in contention for second place.

From the opening whistle the Teamsters took control of the game and some brilliant combination and team-work by the Teamsters club gave the good crowd on hand some exciting

At the same time the mark of the second half Johnnie Eastman passed to Hutton for the team's second goal. Three minutes later, on a pass from Matt Ture, Chris Hamman scored the third Teamster marker.

And 13 minutes later, Hamman scored his second goal on a pass from George Komoshinski. It wasn't till the 36 minute mark that the Balloons hit the score sheet when the young ladies led, 11-year-old, Marvin Bob scored on a terrific drive giving Beaschica no chance.

Ten minutes later Bob Larson fed Hutton a lovely pass to give him his hat-trick for the game and wrap up the scoring. For the Teamsters, a brilliant team effort with Alex Roth, Don Hutton, Matt Ture, Fred Heinemann and Chris Hamman sparking the attack.

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TENNIS STAR GOES SOUTH

Dave Brown, son of Louise Brown, 1957 Canadian singles tennis titleholder, joins U.S. Junior Davis Cup team at Kenyon College in Ohio, June 1, for training under U.S.

Lawn Tennis Association coaches. Brown is a top Ontario boy tennis star. He will accompany the team on a two-month tour of the United States.

Bo Belinsky, who achieved every pitcher's dream only a year ago by throwing a no-hitter against Baltimore, suddenly finds himself living every pitcher's nightmare. Here, in a story prepared exclusively for The Associated Press, Belinsky tells how it feels.

By BO BELINSKY LOS ANGELES (AP) — I don't think they're going to keep me down there in the minor leagues. But I'll tell you this. When I'm going to be back depends on how I feel.

That doesn't mean I'm not going to try. I'm going to try to be a winner for Hawaii. But right now I feel this whole year is lost. Even if I go down there and pitch two no-hitters in a month, it's not going to prove anything. It's piling up here that counts.

If I do come back, I'll still have that 1-7 record to overcome—and in less time to do it in than if they'd kept me here. I felt I could have evened it up a little if they let me stay around.

I knew there was always the possibility I'd go to the minors. But it was something of a surprise when they told me a week ago, I didn't think it would happen. For one thing, I thought I had the stuff to stay. They could have traded me, but I didn't think there were any ball players around they could trade me for and get a good deal.

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I was smiling when I came out of the manager's office after they told me. They can shoot knives at me, but I'll still smile. This is my only defense.

School Teacher Adds Title To Collection YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Johnny Kelley, a school teacher from Mattiticon, Conn., has added an unprecendented eighth straight National Amateur Athletic Union marathon title to his impressive collection.

Kelley, 1959 Pan American Games marathon champion, the last American to win the Boston Marathon and twice a member of the U.S. Olympic team, romped away from a field of 100 Sunday.

Kelley, 32, finished the 26-mile, 385-yard grind over a newly-designed course in Westchester County about 1½ miles in front of his closest competitor, Jim O'Connell of St. Anthony's Boys' Club of New York.

Kelley, running for the Boston Athletic Association, was timed in two hours, 25 minutes, 17.6 seconds, which will go down as a record over the new course. He set the record for the old course in 2:20:15 in 1960.

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Labatts Strike Back With 2 Weekend Wins

The Kelowna Labatts senior baseball team bounced back with the leaders of the Okanagan-Mainline Baseball League over the weekend when they defeated the Merritt Metro's 6-4 in a night game in Kelowna Saturday night and then edged the Vernon Lakers 11-9 in Vernon Sunday.

Playing coach and manager Bill Martino gave the Labatts their first victory of the season when he lined a hard hit ball over the right field fence with two out and two men on base. In the ninth inning to give the Labatts a 6-4 win over Merritt.

Martino took a 1-0 lead in the first half of the first inning only to have Kelowna bounce back to score a run on a sacrifice fly in centre field to score Jack Burton from third.

It took until the fifth inning before either team hit the score board again. Merritt scored when Doug Weas lashed out a double to score Al Mayevich from second and again Kelowna bounced back to tie the game when Burton doubled to score Ed Kestelso who went to first on base on balls and took second on wild pitch.

The Labatts went out in front 3-2 for the first time in the game when Gerry Robertson got to first on an error and stole second. Dan Pinkske drove in the leading run with a double to right.

The Metro's threatened in the top of the eighth with a runner at third base and one out. Les Schaefer fanned Russ Graft and Nick Bulack caught Steve Yarno sleeping on third and put the tag on him for the third out.

In the sixth Merritt came up with two big runs to go out in front of the Labatts 4-3. Schaefer got into trouble and Martino came in to put out the Merritt rally.

A seventh inning comeback of four big runs gave the Labatts their win. Bill Martino and Jack Burton each collected home runs for the Labatts.

Line score for Saturday's game: Kelowna 100 011 100 6 9 3 Merritt 100 010 005 4 1 3

Line score for Sunday's game: Kelowna 300 040 404 11 13 4 Vernon 021 203 100 9 13 2

Next Little League action will see Mats Valley play host to Bruce Paige tonight at 6:30.

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The climax came in the bottom of the ninth when with two out Martino homered to score the winning runs and wrap the game up for the Labatts.

In Vernon Sunday the Labatts gave the Vernon Lakers their fourth straight loss of the season when they edged the home winners 11-9 behind the steady pitching of Bill Martino.

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Three Track Records Fall At California Relays Meet

Three world track and field records fell in the United States Saturday night with a fourth one doomed because no one thought it would happen.

Two marks came at the California Relays in Modesto as Washington's Brian Sternberg pole vaulted 16 feet, seven inches and the Oregon State University two-mile relay team turned in a seven minute, 18.9 second performance.

At Tempe, Ariz., in the Western Athletic Conference meet, New Mexico's Adolph Plummer, from Brooklyn, N.Y., raced 440 yards in 44.9 seconds, breaking the world mark of 45.7 set by Ohio State's Glenn Davis in 1958.

The most unexpected development came at the California Relays just minutes after New Zealand's Peter Beall raced a mile in 3:54.9 for an American record and just one-half second off his world record of 3:54.4.

He trounced hopes of the United States entrants in the mile. Cary Weisiger second at 3:57.3, his best time, and Jim Beatty a well beaten third at 3:58.

Then word flashed from the broad-jumping pit that someone had leaped 27 feet, four inches, a fraction farther than the world record held by Russia's three times at 16-7.

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Bo Belinsky Finds Way To Pacific Coast League

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Willows And Royals Score Narrow Men's Softball Wins

In senior "B" men's softball action Sunday the Royal Anne Royals took a narrow 11-10 win from the Mission Saints and the Willow Inn Willows edged the Rutland Pioneers 10-9.

In Kings Stadium Ray Loseth was credited with the win while Henry Hanson was charged with the loss.

But Jones led the Royals at the plate hitting four for five while Normert Korthalls was tops for the Saints with three for five, including a three run home run in the fourth inning.

The Royals scored 11 runs on 15 hits and made no errors. The Saints scored 10 runs on 10 hits and made four errors.

In Rutland the cellar dwelling Rutland Pioneers came within a hair of upsetting the league leading Willow Inn Willows when they dropped a narrow 10-9 decision to the Willows.

Eugene Knorr and Ed Ross led the Willows at the plate each having two for three records. Knorr with a home run and a single and Ross with a double and a single.

Art Weninger was tops for the Pioneers as he lashed out three singles for six trips to the plate.

The Willows scored 10 runs on 11 hits and made two errors while the Pioneers scored nine runs on 10 hits and made four errors.

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Kamloops Down Red Sox 6-2

PENTICTON (CP) — Kamloops Lelands capitalized on four costly errors Saturday and swept to a 6-2 Okanagan-Mainline Baseball League win over the Penticton Red Sox.

Graham Frizell gave up only four hits and struck out 12. Gary Driesen was on the mound for Penticton and was charged with the team's first loss of the season.

Kamloops 100 012 020 6 7 2 Penticton 00 010 001 2 4 4

Frizell and Yanchuck, Driesen and Specht, Hr—Kamloops. Ray Fujikawa.

DONATE GIFT OTTAWA (CP) — A three-ton marble sculpture, replica of a famous Grecian work of art, was presented to Canada Friday as a token of thanks and friendship from the people of Greece.

Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff, Tasirza of Greece presented it to External Affairs Minister Paul Martin in a ceremony at the National Gallery of Canada where it will be displayed. The sculpture is a work of relief showing the goddess Demeter presenting man with a stem of wheat.

WRECKED 200 SHIPS The great bilzard and hurricane-force winds of the 1858 winter blew ashore, sank, or damaged some 200 ships on America's east coast.

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Short Baseball Career Takes Strange Twist

Alvin O'Neal McBean is a man whose short but successful baseball career has had some very strange twists.

He hooked on with the Pittsburgh Pirates through a quick of late. He dropped from starter status to bullpen duty this season and has built up one of the best records in the National League in the unfamiliar role of reliever. And he's finding that the home run can be a pitcher's best friend.

McBean was a winner again Sunday as the Pirates beat Milwaukee 5-2 on bonus rookie Bob Bailey's three-run homer in the 11th inning. The victory was the slender right-hander's third in as many relief decisions—and in all three home runs have been decisive factors.

Elsewhere in the National League the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped front-running San Francisco 4-3 in 10 innings, crushing in three runs on three throwing errors by Jose Pagan; the Philadelphia Phillies swept their first doubleheader in Cincinnati since 1950, 10-4 and 3-0; the New York Mets snapped a seven-game losing string, edging St. Louis 3-2 in 11 innings after losing the opener to the Cards 7-4 on Charlie James' three-run homer, and the Chicago Cubs whipped Houston 5-1.

On Saturday San Francisco defeated Los Angeles 6-2, going ahead of the second-place Dodgers by three games. Milwaukee edged the Pirates 1-0, St. Louis beat the Mets 6-3, Chicago downed Houston 4-3 and Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 5-2.

McBean, now in his second full season with Pittsburgh and his sixth in pro baseball, went to cover a Pirates tryout in his native Virgin Island as a photographer for a local newspaper and wound up with a contract. He became a member of the varsity last year, with a 15-10 record as a starter, and with four straight victories in 5-1 this season.

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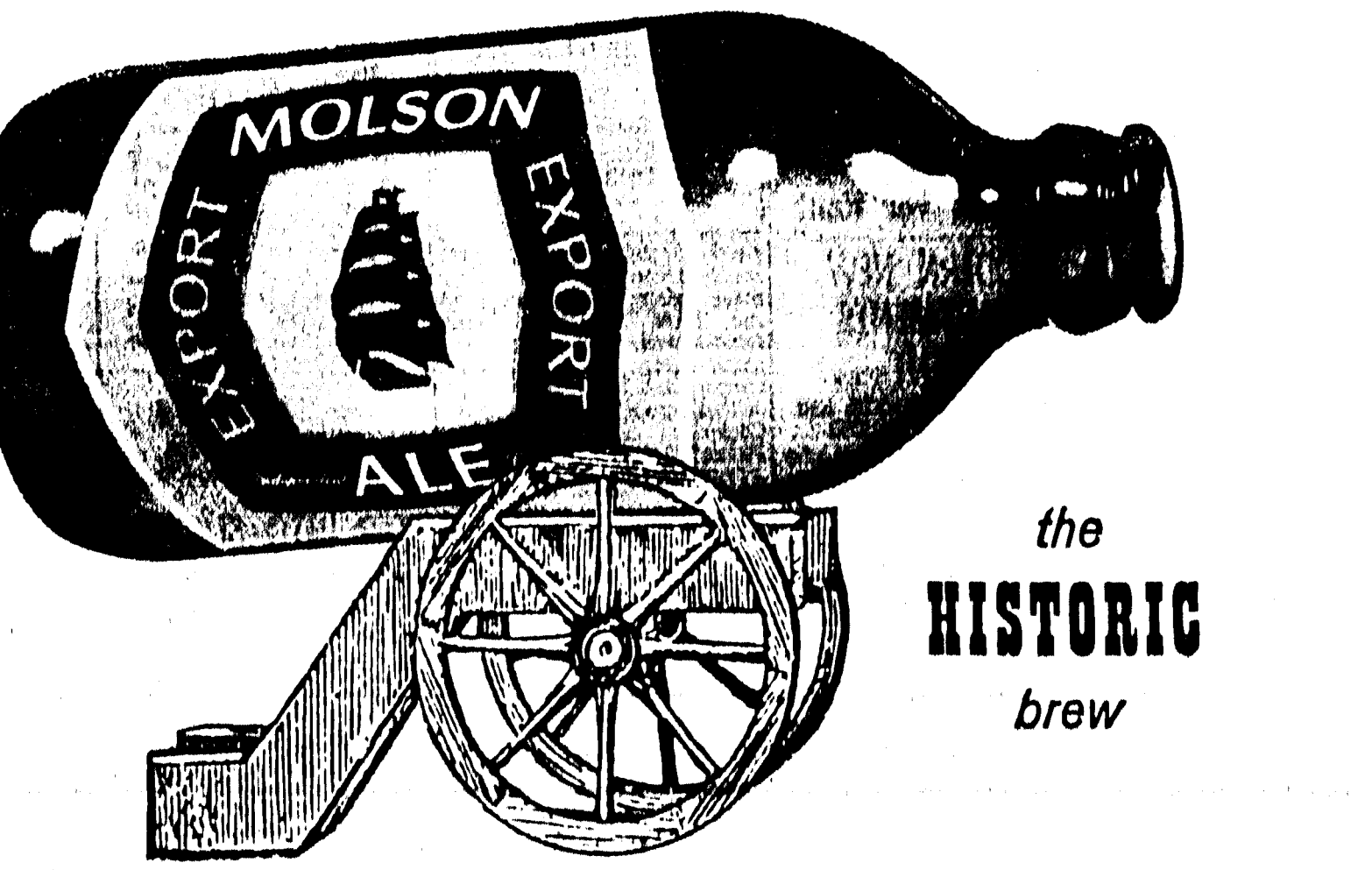
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welcome. Phone 762-4354. **253**

44. Trucks & Trailers

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price \$350. Can be seen at 41
Clement Ave. **254**

46. Boats, Access.

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built trailer, equipped with
brakes. Has every accessory
possible. Motor completely over-
hauled. This boat has to be
seen to be appreciated. Moving out
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14 FT. SPEED BOAT, 35 HP
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mahogany decking, fibreglass
bottom. Phone 762-4878.

49. Legals & Tenders


TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the
undersigned up to 4 p.m. June 6,
1962 at the office of William Cullen
Orchards, 816 Clement Avenue, Santa
Barbara, California.

Information and specifications can be obtained from the Manager.

Clement Avenue, Kelowna.

50. Notices



Government of the Province of
British Columbia

NOTICE

**GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
POTATO STORAGE WAREHOUSES**

OFFERS plainly marked on the envelope, "Offer on Potato Storage Warehouse" will be received by the undersigned up to noon, June 14, 1967, in connection with the following property a premises located at Livingston, B. C.

Lot 7 except an undivided one-half interest in and to parcel "A"

2- Plan "H" - 6463, Section 22.
33 Township 6, Osage Division, Yale
District, Plan 2189, and the

[illegible]

c. the office of his solicitors, Messrs.

McWilliams, Bilsland and Moir,
Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, B. C. before
the 20th day of June, A.D. 1963, at
which date the Executor will distribute
the said Estate among the parties
entitled thereto having regard only
to the claims of which he then has notice.

WALTER CALVIN WILLIAMSON
Executor.

McWILLIAMS, BILSLAND and MOIR

52 *Solicitors for the Executor.*

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-----	.60	1.50	2.40

-----	.75	1 87	3 00
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Paradox Of Quiet, Noise As 2-Man Spaceship Built

ST. LOUIS (AP)—In a paradox of a changing metal shop and a quiet hospital, two men are building a spaceship. The spaceship is a two-man capsule, and the men are engineers at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation here. They are constructing 13 separate capsules, each of which will be launched by a separate rocket. The capsules will be launched from a launch pad in the desert of Nevada. The capsules will be launched in a series of flights, each lasting about 15 minutes. The capsules will be launched from a launch pad in the desert of Nevada. The capsules will be launched in a series of flights, each lasting about 15 minutes. The capsules will be launched from a launch pad in the desert of Nevada. The capsules will be launched in a series of flights, each lasting about 15 minutes.

Ion exchange membrane—which saves considerable weight over batteries. Hydrogen ions migrate through the membrane and combine with the oxygen to form electricity. Water and waste heat. The waste heat is expelled into space but the water is so pure astronauts can drink it.

NEW FUEL

The Gemini's hypergolic fuel replaces hydrogen peroxide used by Mercury to control pitch, roll and yaw. Officials say the hydrogen peroxide had a tendency to corrode, while the new fuel will not.

The Gemini differs in many respects from Mercury. It is designed to remain in orbit up to two weeks and to rendezvous with another space vehicle—much like a plane refueling in the air. It also is designed to make a controlled glide after re-entry into the earth's atmosphere through use of a kite-like parawing.

And, it will land on the ground on skids—similar to the X-15 rocket—at a speed comparable to that of a light plane.

Rights Of Parliament Set For New Prominence

OTTAWA (CP)—The rights-of-bate on a multi-million-dollar government loan to Trans-Canada Pipeline Ltd. for construction of the western leg of its cross-country gas pipeline.

The whole theme of the speech from the throne was that the government knows best. The speech was "full of platitudes" and "lacked economic substance," said one of the critics of the government's economic policy.

NOTES RADICAL CHANGE

Social Credit Leader Thompson professed to see a radical change in Liberal party philosophy.

He quoted Prime Minister Pearson as saying last year that the "feeling government can do everything is a great threat to freedom. Then he recalled that Pauline Jewett (L-Northumberland), in moving the Commons address in reply to enlarging human spirit and

dignity through government institutions.

"The switch from being in opposition to being in government may give the Liberal party a dangerous change of opinion in the power and wisdom of government itself."

"We do not share this touching faith in the transforming power of a new party in charge of the government."

GIVES ANOTHER THEME

New Democratic Leader Douglas developed the theme that Mr. Pearson had been an advocate of the idea that a minority government acts only as a caretaker until Parliament gives it a vote of confidence.

Having said that last year when in opposition, the Liberals on assuming office this year announced two major policy changes—acquisition of nuclear arms and agreement to Japanese halibut and herring fishing in the northwest Pacific—before Parliament even assembled.

The largest cut diamond in the world is the 532-carat Star of Africa in Queen Elizabeth's sceptre.



RUGS CAREFULLY KEPT, TAILORED TO FIT, ENHANCE THE HOME

NEW FIRM CHOSE KELOWNA AS "MOST LIKEABLE"

Rug Man Has 30 Years In Trade

Ben Caul, owner of the Rug Masters was born in Richdale, Alberta. When he was four years old, his parents moved to Oregon and he received his schooling in that State.

Mr. Caul, who has had his own rug-cleaning business since 1932, started with a Portland rug-cleaning firm. From there he went to Southern California and then to Colorado where he had his own cleaning business, working mainly for one of America's biggest theatre chains.

Last fall, Mr. and Mrs. Caul decided to come to the Okanagan because "it was a land of great opportunity and is growing." The original idea was to service the whole Okanagan.

He chose Kelowna because "I like the city and the people. It is more likeable than other parts of the Valley," he said.

Mr. Caul came to Kelowna in December of 1962.

The Rug Masters do all types of commercial rug-cleaning, including, carpets, furniture, tinting and dyeing. "We have been well-received and obtained new accounts along with letters of recommendation from people we have done work for."

Mr. Caul plans to add a full-time employee to the business soon, which new employees part-time help. The reason for this is increasing requests for work to be done by Rug Masters.

Over the period of years while Mr. Caul has worked in rug-cleaning, he has developed a quick-drying tint.

The Rug Masters are the only rug-cleaning specialists in the Okanagan.

Mr. Caul is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and hopes to join other civic organizations in the near future. He is also fond of hunting and fishing.

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